

Japs Overcome American Defenders of Philippines

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Where Farm Bureau and FSA Disagree

The Farm Bureau Federation and the Federal Farm Security Administration fell out some weeks back when the former accused the latter of adding to its originally-wise program certain allegedly communistic enterprises.

Auxiliary Group of Firemen to Start Training

The local office of Civilian Defense has notified fifty of the first one-hundred men who registered for fire training courses to report at the fire station, 318 East 2nd street at 10 a. m., April 10.

At this first meeting the men will be divided into four companies (one for each ward in the city), officers will be elected and regular dates and hours for training will be agreed upon.

The text books of the Arkansas State Fire College will be used and the auxiliary fireman will be given the same basic training that has been given to the full pay and volunteer firemen throughout the state of Arkansas. The course will cover the following subjects: Fire department organization, apparatus, tools and equipment of the fire service. Forecible entry practices, minor extinguishment, ladder practices, advancing hose lines, combined ladder and hose practices. Salvage, care of equipment, rescue

(Continued on Page Five)

But the current issue of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Press publishes a cartoon showing that out of eight alleged objectives of the FSA four meet Farm Bureau approval. The Press box score follows:

1. Rehabilitation of Deserving Farmers—O. K.
2. Save Farms From Foreclosures—O. K.
3. Help Deserving Tenants Become Owners—O. K.
4. Raise Standards of Living—O. K.
5. High-Pressuring of Clients and Misuse of Grants—No
6. Organize Unneeded Cooperatives—No
7. Collective Farm Projects—No
8. Get Federal Title to as Much Land as Possible—No

Like any commercial newspaper, The Star declines to pass judgment on the detailed charges that have been flung in the quarrel between the Farm Bureau and FSA. We merely published the Farm Bureau's original charges—including the charge that CIO organizers and other radicals foreign to the cause of traditional American agriculture had been given jobs in the FSA ranks. This alone was enough to require an investigation, for it is an inescapable truth that the interests of organized labor, working for the other fellow, and the interests of agriculture, which is essentially an owner-ship enterprise, are utterly divergent, and must be manned by workers loyal to their respective goals.

But regardless of the charges made

(Continued on Page Five)

Red Rises Fast Following 7.77 Inches Rainfall

Recordings of 1.55 inches of rainfall overnight brought the three day total to 7.77 The University of Arkansas Experiment Station announced Thursday. The recording was read at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

The station's records reveal that rain fall in the three-day period was the heaviest since 1938 when from January 21 to 23 approximately 8.72 inches of water flooded Hempstead county.

From Fulton came reports that Red river had climbed 10 feet since Monday night and continued to rise Thursday. Flood stage of 25 feet is expected to be reached by the week-end and warnings were sent out to low-land dwellers in the Red and Little river bottoms.

The Red rose 6 feet overnight to 16 feet. Flood stage in the Fulton area is 25 feet. At least 5.75 inches of rainfall was recorded at Fulton since Monday.

State Rivers Swollen

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Rain swollen Arkansas rivers rose rapidly toward flood crest Thursday and the Little Rock weather bureau predicted the Ouachita river would be far out of its banks by Saturday.

The river was gauged at 26.8 feet at Arkadelphia, 18.8 feet above flood stage Thursday following a 13.3 foot rise in the past 24 hours.

It was expected to crest at 28 feet here Saturday. At Camden the Cunchita rose 10.5 feet overnight to a stage of 21 feet and was expected to reach a crest of 40 feet, 14 feet above flood

(Continued on Page Five)

India, British Understanding Reported Near

NEW DELHI —(P)—A general understanding on the main points at issue between the British and Hindus appeared to be at hand Thursday with the reported assent of leaders of the All-India Congress Party and Hindu Mahasabha to the establishment of a national government for India.

Such a government would serve India pending post war dominion status offered by Britain. Sir Stafford Cripps was understood to have telegraphed the President of the Hindu Mahasabha asking if that organization of moderates has any objection to joining a national government.

It was understood he replied through the governor of Bombay that his group had no objection even though he still opposed a clause in the British plan allowing provinces to remain outside the proposed India union.

Blevins Chapter of FFA Holds Banquet

Friday evening April 3, the Blevins chapter of the National FFA organization held its regular annual banquet in the Blevins Public School auditorium.

David Edwards, the chapter president, was master of ceremonies. Royce Nolen gave the Fathers Welcome while M. L. Nelson, school board secretary, gave the response. Royce Weisenberger of Hope was guest speaker. Fifty boys and their fathers attended. The Home Economics girls under the direction of Miss Mae Schirmer prepared and served the food.

Arkansans Aboard Torpedoed Peary

MELBOURNE — (P)—Five direct hits by raiding Japanese bombers sank the U. S. Destroyer Peary at Darwin February 19, soon after she arrived at that friendly port from the Philippines, one of the survivors said Thursday.

He is Lawrence Key Farley of West Virginia a 28-year-old water tender who is recovering from wounds along with his companion Seaman Frederick Plummer of Arkansas who also was on the Peary.

More Sugar Is Allotted Hope

Senator Lloyd Spencer announced here Thursday afternoon that he had received a telegram from his secretary in Washington reporting that, following an investigation which he had suggested, the Sugar Section of the National War Agency had authorized the following increases in sugar allotments for Arkansas cities:

Fort Smith, from 80 to 90 per cent. Pine Bluff, from 80 to 100 per cent. Hope, from 75 to 95 per cent. No increases were authorized for Little Rock or El Dorado.

Senator Spencer pointed out that the investigation was ordered because of population increases in certain cities due to the construction of war plants.

PTA of Blevins to Hold Last Meeting

The Blevins PTA will hold its last monthly meeting in the high school auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Thursday evening, April 9.

School officials expect a good representation of the parents of the Blevins pupils.

2 Large British Cruisers Sunk in Bengal Bay

LONDON —(P)—Two British 8-inch gun Cruisers, the 10,000-ton Cornwall and the 9,975-ton Dorsetshire whose torpedoes finished off the German battleship Bismarck little less than a year ago, were sunk by Japanese bombers ranging the Bay of Bengal and hattering a thin stretched British naval communications to India, the Admiralty announced Thursday.

1,100 of the crews were picked up. The Rome radio reported that remaining units of the British squadron were engaged in a running sea fight with stronger Japanese naval forces. From New Delhi it was announced also in a communique that combined enemy naval and air attacks had resulted in the sinking of several Allied merchantships in the Indian ocean area.

The communique said from 400 to 500 survivors were landed on the Orissa coast. The shock of the loss of the two powerful ships rubbed the gilt off the admiralty's announcement two hours earlier that British submarines sent a 10,000-ton Italian cruiser to the bottom of the central Mediterranean.

The sinking of the Cornwall and Dorsetshire was a blow to the British naval strength immediately available to cope with Japanese aircraft carriers and warships reported increasing their activities astride the searoute to Calcutta in the bay between the bombed coast of India and invaded Burma.

A Japanese broadcast quoted imperial headquarters claimed that in addition to the cruisers Japanese

(Continued on Page Five)

36,853 Troops Face Death, Capture When Defense of Bataan Front Collapses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson indicated Thursday that 36,853 gallant American and Philippine soldiers faced death or capture as a result of apparent collapse of defenses on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

Stimson said that Lt. Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright Wednesday had 36,853 effectives on Bataan when the Japanese succeeded in enveloping the east flank of the defense lines despite heroic counter attack attempts by physically exhausted troops.

A War Department communique earlier announced Japanese successes and indicated the probability that the defense of Bataan was overcome and Stimson discussed the situation at a press conference.

Spring Football Practice Monday

With 12 of 17 lettermen returning Coach Foy Hammons announced Thursday that spring football would open here Monday. Lettermen lost include Simms, ammons, McCorkle and Slade.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 11 Smackover, there
Sept. 21, El Dorado, here
Oct. 2, Texarkana, here
Oct. 9, Jonesboro, there
Oct. 16, Nashville, there
Oct. 23, Camden, here
Oct. 30, Hot Springs, there
Nov. 6, Prescott, here
Nov. 13, Malvern, here
Nov. 20, Open.
Thanksgiving, Pine Bluff, here.

The Virgin Islands were bought from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

President Roosevelt has authorized the Philippine command to make any decision he deemed necessary in the light of events, the department announced.

Stimson told reporters that late reports indicated that Corregidor and the other fortifications guarding the entrance to Manila Bay still stood, but he declined to make any prediction as to how long they would hold out.

Only Temporary Loss, Says Knox
"This is only a temporary loss," he said, "We shall not stop until we drive out the invaders from the island."
He said the figures of 36,853 effectives was in a report received Wednesday from General Wainwright but stressed this included only men fighting on Bataan.

It excluded American and Philippine troops guarding the defenses of Corregidor and the other islands, the wounded, nearly 20,000 refugees and some 6,000 non-combatant Philippine laborers.

It was disclosed that under the direction of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war who is now minister to New Zealand, urgent efforts were made to reinforce the

(Continued on Page Five)

High School Band to Go to State Meet April 24-25



This is the 1942 edition of the Hope High School Band, directed by J. W. Chandler, bandmaster. Hope Star made the picture on the steps of the Hempstead county courthouse in preparation

for the youngsters' departure for the annual state band meet at Hot Springs April 24-25.
Front Row Left to Right: Roxie Jane Sutton, Eva Jean Milam, George

Ware Jr., Helen Troy Hammons, Bob Elnore, Rose Myra Dossett, Robbie Joyce Formby, Norman Sandlin, Neil Crow, Boise Sterling, Margaret Bush, Everett Lamb, John Gibson, Alfred Dye, Wallace Beene, John Paul Sand-

lier, Eugene Jones, L. C. Turner.
Second Row Left to Right: Kenneth Crunk, Billy Ed Bayne, Kinard Young, Clifford Franks, Sammy Segner, Everett Lamb, John Gibson, Alfred Dye, Wallace Beene, John Paul Sand-

ers, Alfred Brannon, William Barrett, James Henry Moore.
Third Row Left to Right: William Beard, Billy Jo Morton, H. O. Kyler, W. T. Caldwell, Jack Crank, Melba

Mae Moore, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Martha Ann Alexandria, Mary Elizabeth Bundy, Eunice Dale Baker, Carl Britt, Beauchamp, Jack Ray.
Fourth Row Left to Right: Jimmy

Miller, Bill Routon, Harold Gunter, Dean Gibbons, F. B. Ward, Brian Bundy, Eunice Dale Baker, Carl Britt, Jack Bell, C. R. Gordon, C. Cook Jr., Back Row Left to Right: Linda Cobb,

Glady Wisener, Wanda Ruggles, Sedford Bell, Dorothy Henry, Marie Jane Eason, Patsy Ann Campbell, Pauline Hatcher, Margarette Skene, Yelow.

—Hope Star Photo

Old Methods to Make Comeback in War Period

Time-honored but seldom-used methods of food preservation will have to be pressed into service this year on an extensive scale if year-round farm food budgets are to be filled regardless of restrictions on rubber and metals, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, has announced.

With Hempstead county farm families striving to produce all their home food needs so that more commercial food products may be released to the nation's armed and industrial forces, this means that more food must be preserved than ever before in spite of limited canning equipment.

Among the food-preservation methods which will not require the use of critical war materials, Miss Fletcher said, are drying, krauting, and brining.

All three methods, the home demonstration agent said, are recommended by Miss Mary E. Loughhead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture who also advocates extending the growing season for vegetables.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nervous headache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, weakness and dizziness. Frequent scanty urination with smarting and burning sensations shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons and waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

You Can Be Safe and Sure With Hall Bros!



Today, when economy is more important than ever before, it pays to insist upon Hall Bros. quality cleaning!

When you send your garments to Hall Bros. you can be sure they will come back color-fresh, no odors and no shrinkage. Send your clothes now.

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

Bring us your Slick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

SEE OUR 1942 RADIOS
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY
Bob Elmore, Owner

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
18 to 60
WOMEN WANTED
18 to 45
TRAIN FOR AIRPLANE PLANTS AT KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, DALLAS, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, BALTIMORE and OTHER AIRPLANE FACTORIES.
OUR GRADUATES EARNING UP TO \$300.00 PER MONTH
Work for board and room while training if necessary.
Tools furnished
\$10.00 DOWN PAYMENT
Balance of note payable at \$20.00 per month beginning one month after graduation. Or, larger down payment and balance payable after employment.
The March 10th Graduation Class of Women ALL Went to Work 36 Hours After Graduating.
CALL MR. GEORGE W. ROBINSON
For Appointment
BARLOW HOTEL, HOPE, ARKANSAS
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
April 8th, 9th and 10th, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
UNITED SCHOOLS, INC.

establishes and providing suitable storage facilities for fresh and preserved foods to help reduce the load on canning equipment.

The Extension specialist in foods and nutrition also suggests that since new pressure canners will be scarce in 1942, community canning equipment be located and put into service where possible.

This equipment, located where people without proper canning equipment can conveniently gather, may be the means of saving food which would otherwise go to waste, Miss Loughhead points out.

Other steps suggested by Miss Loughhead to increase home-food preservation in the face of limited canning supplies include the development of a "craze" of exchange of labor and canning equipment; the checking of pressure canner gauges for accuracy and the making of needed repairs at once; and the immediate placement of orders with dealers for jars, new jars, rubber jar rings and cans for essential canning needs.

Clubs

Piney Grove
The Piney Grove Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Richards, March 27.

The house was taken to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Mrs. Barney Gaines told of the Council meeting at the Experiment Station March 18.

There were twelve members present and two visitors.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Fred Richards April 24, 1942.

DeAnn
DeAnn Home Demonstration Club met Friday, March 27, at the school building for its regular meeting with 11 members present. We were very glad to have the Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Louise Lewis, with us.

The president, Mrs. C. R. Samuels called the house to order. Song "All Through the Night" was sung by Mrs. C. M. Burke and Miss Louise Lewis. An interesting Bible story and prayer was given by Miss Sally Timberlake.

Miss Lewis gave an interesting talk on a storage place for our vegetables during winter.

Our president is still using us to pick up all scrap-iron.

We discussed our garden plans and herbs for a year around garden.

After delicious refreshments were served by hostess, Mrs. C. M. Burke and Mrs. C. B. O'Steen the meeting adjourned until April 24, to meet at the school building with Miss Bedia Burke and Mrs. Wayward Burke as hostess.

Marlbrook
The Marlbrook Home Demonstration Club met at Marlbrook Friday, March 20 at 2:00 p. m. There were 36 present. Our opening song was America after which we had prayer. Pamphlets were handed out. These pamphlets were on our Victory gardens. Mrs. Fletcher was with us. She said we should appoint minutemen to see that every one in our community had a garden. Even a little space for a garden is better than no garden at all—every one can have fresh vegetables at a very low cost plus maybe a little elbow grease. So let's get busy and help our neighbors who may not be able to garden. Encourage everyone as much as possible—we must all have a part in this program. We should help our garden leaders. We should plant our own herbs as you can hardly buy them any more.

You can get any kind of seed from your Bureau Catalogue at a very low cost. Mrs. Ollie Huskey gave a very interesting report on our last council meeting. She told of the many things that we could do to help win this war. Peanuts is something everyone should plant. We should plant a cover crop in order to enrich the land as peanuts take all the minerals and nitrogen from soil.

Mrs. Willard, our president, brought a recipe for making soap from whole

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will accept bids up to 10:00 A. M. to April 14th, 1942, for the purchase of a 750 gallon per minute triple combination pumper booster and hose car, with 1200 foot double jacket 2 1/2 inch hose and deluge set.

Said bids will be opened in the Council Room in the City Hall in said City on April 14th, 1942, at 10:00 A. M., and contract awarded to the lowest and best bidder, if satisfactory bids are received.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities. Specifications will be furnished on request by J. A. Embree, Chief of Fire Department.

WITNESS our hands on this 1st day of April, 1942.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Albert Graves, Chairman
Guy E. Bayse
C. C. Spragins

April 6, 9

India Bound



As head of an American mission to India, Louis Johnson, former undersecretary of war, will seek to co-ordinate resources of that nation and the U. S. in the fight against Japan.

sweet milk. Said it could be made in 10 minutes. There is lots of ways to save and still have things we need.

Sweet Home Club and Union Grove Club ladies were with us and we enjoyed having them.

The council set a date for victory clean up, March 25. All old rags, papers, iron, rubber, aluminum, copper and what have you. It should be taken to Hope Temple Oil Mill. You will receive 50c per 100 pounds. Hope everyone has some to sell. It can be put in Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Mrs. Fletcher gave a very interesting demonstration on how to make Boston Brown Bread which is very delicious as well as economical. She also gave recipe for making a very good but cheap hand lotion—after which we all were treated to some very delicious cocoa and cookies. Everyone reports a wonderful afternoon. We will have a special meeting at Marlbrook Tuesday April 7. Every one must come. Your money for mattresses will be refunded that day.

Shover Springs
Mrs. John Laseter was hostess for the February meeting of the Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club. Devotional was read by Mrs. Fred Stewart and followed by prayer. Song for the month "America". The program was a general discussion on "Spring gardens and poultry." Each member is urged to try new vegetables this year and use poultry and eggs in food preparation in every way conceivable.

The recreation consisted of guessing games from flowers and caused much merriment and quick thinking.

The hostess served a layer cake put together with cooked apples and white icing on the outside only. It was delicious and plenty sweet—try it. Apples sweetened with honey sorghum or brown sugar.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Jim Skinner in March.

The March meeting of the Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club was held at the community house, March 24.

After much fun and excitement, led by Mrs. Fred Stewart, recreation leader. The house was then called to order by the president, Mrs. E. Aaron.

Mrs. Aaron being the garden leader and 4-H Club girl's sponsor, had charge of the program. She stated that the 4-H Club had just been organized and the girls were anxious to help in every way they can; and they can be a great help with the food problems.

Victory Gardens all ready planted and off to a good start.

At this time Miss Louise Lewis, our new assistant home demonstration agent arrived and was introduced by Mrs. Early McWilliams. The president then gave Miss Lewis charge of the program. She announced the Baby Clinic for March 26 and the "Repair School" for March 27. Both meetings to be held at the community house. She then discussed our "Food-for-Victory" program, the importance of growing peanuts and urged the club members to start a herb garden and use the use of each.

The foods and nutrition leader, Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, baked the apple cornmeal muffins to demonstrate how delicious they would be for supper. Quarterly reports were handed in from those present and meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Walter Hainston April 28.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent, held a joint meeting at Shover Springs March 27, for a demonstration on "Care and Repair of Kitchen Utensils." Mrs. Ida Fenton, the Arkansas State Specialist on home management was in charge of the demonstration.

After being introduced by Mrs. Earlie McWilliams she gave a talk on the "Care of Kitchen Equipment and the Necessity of Making Things Last"—as so many articles would not be obtainable for the duration of the

ADOPTION OF CODE ORDINANCE NO. 585
An Ordinance Adopting a Code of Ordinances, and Declaring Same To Be the Laws of Hope, Arkansas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That Article V of the By-Laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows, to-wit:

ARTICLE V: CITY ATTORNEY:

Section 1: At the regular city election in each even numbered year, there shall be elected a city attorney for a period of two years, as provided by the statutes to the State of Arkansas, and he shall be a regular practicing attorney, a resident of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and a qualified elector of the city of Hope and County of Hempstead, and state of Arkansas; and before entering upon the duties of his office, he shall take the oath of office as required by the ordinances of the city of Hope, Arkansas.

Section 2: The City Attorney shall, either in person or by deputy, attend all sessions of the Municipal Court, and shall make complaint or file bill of information against all persons charged with violating any of the ordinances or laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and shall represent the city on appeal of any and all such cases in the Circuit Court and in the Supreme Court, and in Chancery Court when the relief sought against the city is injunction. He shall on request advise all city officials as to their official duties; and on request from the Mayor or Council, or any committee thereof, he shall draft all ordinances, bonds, contracts, leases, conveyances, and all such other instruments of writing as may be required for the benefit of the said City, and likewise on request of the Mayor or Council, or any committee thereof, he shall furnish written opinions on subjects of a legal nature involving the City, and shall at any time on request of the Council appear before the Council and report, either orally or in writing, as to any and all legal affairs of the city of Hope, Arkansas.

Section 3: The City Attorney of Hope, Arkansas, shall receive as full compensation for all services of himself, as well as any and all deputies, for all matters covered in section 2 above, a salary of \$75.00 per month, payable monthly on the first day of each month after the services are performed.

Section 4: Any money or funds collected or received by the City Attorney for the city shall be at once turned over to the City Treasurer and his receipt therefor, and filed with the City Clerk.

Section 5: Upon expiration of his term of office, his resignation or removal therefrom, the city attorney shall thereupon upon demand deliver to his successor all books and papers belonging to the city or delivered to him by the city or any of its officers, and all papers in actions prosecuted or defended by him under the powers of section 2 above, then pending and undetermined.

Section 6: Should the City of Hope, Arkansas, be involved in litigation before any Commission or any Court other than the Municipal Court of the City of Hope, Arkansas, other than in any of the Courts as set out in Section 2 hereinafore, then the City Attorney of Hope, Arkansas, shall stand ready to represent the City of Hope, Arkansas, in any such matters when the fee therefor shall have been arranged between him and the City Council for said services to be so rendered in such matters not within the scope of section 2 above.

Section 11: That Ordinance No. 522 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be and the same is hereby repealed, and that any laws and/or ordinances in conflict with this present ordinance be, and the same are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section III: EMERGENCY. WHEREAS, The By-Laws and ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, have been in confusion as to the duties and the compensation of the City Attorney of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and this should be cleared up before the beginning of a new term of office, NOW, THEREFORE: This ordinance being necessary for the public health, peace and safety of the inhabitants of the city of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED This 7th day of April, 1942. Published in the Hope Star this 9th day of April 1942.

APPROVED:
Albert Graves, Mayor.

ATTEST:—1942.
T. R. Billingsley, Recorder

war. Mrs. Fenton then proceeded to demonstrate how battered and bent pots and pans could be hammered and straightened and made useful for several more months. Especially our aluminum utensils.

She also recommended that we buy a whet stone to keep our knives sharp and never whet them on stove pipes and crocks.

Centerville, Oakgrove and Shover Springs were the clubs represented.

Barbs

Continued neutrality of the Irish Free State suggests that De Valera hasn't got his Eire aroused.

Making good excuses is a swell way not to make good.

It'll be hard to convince the new bridegroom there's a fire shortage after he tastes the bride's pancakes.

Admiral Kimmel, new chief of the fleet, is air-minded. Watch for Kimmel to play some ace against the Japs.

It takes more than a boiled shirt to enable you to put on a good front!

Traffic cop, bawling out an unassuming lady motorist: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

She, meekly: "I ought to, I have been a school teacher for twenty-five years."

Aliens may work on any war contract not classified by the Army or Navy as "secret, restricted, or confidential," the War Production Board has ruled.

ORDINANCE NO. 586
An Ordinance to Amend Article V of the By-Laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and to Amend Ordinance No. 522 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and to Prescribe the Duties of the City Attorney of Hope, Arkansas; and for Other Purposes.

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APPROVED:
Albert Graves, Mayor.

ATTEST:
T. R. Billingsley, Clerk

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Civilian Defense Office Opens Thursday
The Nevada County Civilian Defense Volunteer Office will be opened Thursday morning, April 9, in the space formerly occupied by the Buchanan Drug Store. This is a convenient location and accessible to all residents of Prescott who desire to register for Civilian Defense service.

This Volunteer Office is the community clearing house for volunteers and volunteer work. It is the official arm of the County Defense Council and operates as a vital link between the Council and the men and women who wish to give of their time and talent during the war. It recruits and enrolls men and women for active service and refers them to training courses most suitable to the individual abilities. In short, the Volunteer Office is the effective answer to the constantly increasing cry of "What Can I Do to Help?"

Supplementary Offices will be established in every community in the county with training courses commensurate with community needs started as soon as the minimum number required for any one class is enrolled. Accurate records of all registrants in the various categories of service will enable those in charge to immediately supply a trained force of any element of Civilian Defense Activities.

This is a world-wide war directly affecting the future of every man, woman and child in this country. Personal feelings and differences of opinion must be thrown into the discard if we are to achieve that unity of purpose which will lead to ultimate victory. The suffering of the English people would have been increased a thousand fold if it were not for the precautionary measures taken to protect the people during the brutal air raids on the civilian population in 1940 and 1941. Our program offers not only an opportunity to serve but should instill a compelling sense of duty in recognition of the man privileges granted in American Citizenship.

We are calling upon every patriotic citizen in Nevada county to register, thereby indicating their desire to render some helpful service in this hour of trial. Our men in uniform are valiantly upholding the American tradition for valor and courage, let it not be said that we at home are lacking in cooperation and any need to sacrifice to insure a speedy and complete victory—REGISTER NOW—and await your call to service.

American Legion Holds Meeting This Week
The Sam B. Hooker Post of the American Legion held an informal meeting this week at the Legion Hut. Rules were suspended at the beginning of the meeting, and the following program was rendered:

Song: "God Bless America" by Miss Cummings.

Welcome address: L. L. Mitchell, who, in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Hon. John McClelland of Camden, who is a candidate for United States Senator.

Piano Solo: Miss Marceline Adkins.

Talk: Mr. Crumpler, District Commander at Camden.

Talk: Mr. C. G. Murry, Secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

Song: "Remember Pearl Harbor," which was dedicated to Nevada county first casualty, Howell Nelson, a member of the Bluff City School, and who was killed at Pearl Harbor. The trio was rendered by the Cummings sisters.

Talk: Tom Benis, President of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

Closing Remarks: W. E. Cottingham, Commander.

The entire program was built around the subject of patriotism, and an urgent request for civilians to join in doing whatever they could toward the winning of the war. The different Civic organizations of the county and city of Prescott, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, P. T. A., School Board, Farmer's organizations and others were invited to be represented. Many expressions of confidence and faith in the future were demonstrated, and it was the unanimous pledge of all organizations and parties represented to do their very best in supporting any and all worth while movements to aid the government in this time of crisis.

Wesleyan Guild Meets Tuesday Night
The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Martin, with Mrs. Minnie Griffith as hostess.

Mrs. Idell Crank, program chairman, gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. A. Engle gave an interesting discussion on "The Work of Women in the Church."

Mrs. Griffith served a delicious dessert plate to the 21 members present. She was assisted by Miss Maxine and Sue Martin.

Society
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds of Camden are the guest of Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Mrs. Craig Williams and son, Jimmie, who have been visiting friends here left Tuesday for Jones, La., to be the guest of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blanks, before returning to their home in Conway.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae are spending a few days in Memphis, Tenn.

Jimmie Duke, who is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, has been promoted to a Corporal. He is the son of Mrs. J. M. Duke of Prescott.

RENT!
Through the WANT-ADS

Are You Eating TWICE As Many Leafy Green Vegetables?

Don't take our word for it; take Uncle Sam's! Americans need to eat twice as many leafy green vegetables and 70% more citrus fruit—said government officials and leading nutritionists at the National Defense Nutritional Conference held in Washington last year. Authorities said this would make a great difference in the nation's health! What are you doing about it? Thousands are buying more fruits and vegetables in their A-P Super Market. Why? We buy them direct, often right "on the spot," rush them to market lickety-split, hours fresher and full of fine flavor! For vitamin and value—join these smart shoppers today!

Yellow BANANAS 2 Lbs. 15c
Texas ORANGES Dozen 23c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 15c
Calif. ORANGES Dozen 29c
Delicious APPLES Dozen 29c

Home Grown TURNIP GREENS Bunch 5c
Fresh TEXAS CARROTS 2 Bchs. 5c
Fresh TEXAS BEETS 3 Bchs. 12c
Green TEXAS CABBAGE Pound 2c
Calif. LETTUCE Head 5c
Crisp CELERY 2 Stalks 15c
Home Grown GREEN ONIONS 3 Bchs. 12c
Fresh TOMATOES Pound 12c
New RED POTATOES Pound 5c
Sunkist LEMONS Dozen 23c
Winapop APPLES Dozen 17c

"Super Right" Meats—Super Low Prices!

If you didn't see the prices, you'd expect our "Super-Right" Meats to cost considerably more! They're superb-quality beef, pork, lamb and veal! They're guaranteed tender, tasty, just full of good juice! They are so downright delicious that millions of families buy thousands of tons every week. And that's exactly why you save—because we sell so much, ask such a small profit per pound! Select your favorite meat today. You'll be delighted—or you'll get back every penny you've paid.

BEEF ROAST SQUARE CUT 25c
CHUCK Lean Tender Pound 25c
STEAKS ROUND OR LOIN GUARANTEED TENDER Lb. 39c

Sunnyfield RICE 12 Oz. Pkg. 9c
Comet RICE 2 Lb. 21c
Soap or Plain BRILLO 2 For 15c
For Pots and Buns CHORE GIRL 2 For 15c
Talco Egg MASH 100 Lb. Sack \$2.63
Talco Growing MASH 100 Lb. Sack \$2.85
Talco Starting MASH 100 Lb. Sack \$2.89
Hen SCRATCH 100 Lb. Sack \$2.15

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS
Rich Creamy Ann Page Salad DRESSING Quart Jar 35c

None Better! White House EVAP MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c
Ann Page MUSTARD 16 oz. Jar 13c
Ann Page Garden RELISH 10 oz. Jar 13c
Ann Page Sandwich SPREAD Pint Jar 25c
Ann Page Peanut BUTTER Lb. Jar 27c
Iona COCOA 2 Lb. Can 19c
Ann Page Asst. 1 oz. Bottle 19c
Ann Page VINEGAR Qt. Bottle 13c
Ann Page GRAPE JELLY Jar 17c

BAKED GOODS
Marvel Enriched BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 10c
Jane Parker DONUTS Dozen 12c
A&P Sandwich BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 10c
Angel Food CAKE Large Each 33c
Salt Rising BREAD Lb. Loaf 10c
A&P Whole Wheat BREAD Loaf 8c

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Silverbrook BUTTER Pound 39c
Wisconsin CHEESE Pound 31c
Nutley OLEO 2 Lbs. 35c
Mel-O-Bit American CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 65c
Pasteurized Qt. Jar 15c
SWEET MILK Pasteurized Qt. 10c
BUTTER MILK 10c

MARSHMALLOWS 12 oz. Pkg. 10c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS BRAND 2 Cans 25c
SCOTTISSE 2 Rolls 15c
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs. 35c
PREMIUM CRACKERS Pound Box 19c
K & B GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No 300 Can 5c
IOHA PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

White Sail CLEANSER 3 Cans 10c
Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 Cans 15c
Palmolive SOAP 3 Bars 19c
Lux Toilet SOAP 3 Bars 19c
P&G Laundry SOAP 3 Lg. Bars 14c
Crystal White SOAP 3 Lg. Bars 14c
Jergens SOAP 3 Bars 13c
Woodburys SOAP 4 Bar Deal 24c
Formerly Super Suds KLEK Large Box 23c
Super SUDS Large Box 23c
White Eagle CHIPS Large Box 43c
Star Soap POWDER Box 5c
White Sail FLAKES 2 Boxes 27c
White Sail GRAINS Box 17c

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 9th

Mrs. Henry Haynes will speak on "Arkansas Folklore" at the April meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. at the high school, 4 o'clock. Members desiring transportation are asked to call 587-W or 348.

Friday, April 10th

The Service Prayer group will meet in the Educational building of the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Alice McMath will bring the devotional message. Anyone interested is invited to attend these prayer services.

D. A. R. Furnishes Room for Local Red Cross Chapter

Members of the John C. Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. Gus Haynes, the vice-regent, presided at the lengthy business session.

It was announced that the D. A. R. committee headed by Mrs. J. M. Houston has completely furnished the Red Cross rooms in the Elks hall. These rooms will be occupied as soon as materials arrive.

Before adjourning, plans were made for a picnic meeting in May.

Graves Tea Is Given for Jett B. Graves

Red tulips, white lilies, and dogwood formed the floral decor at the O. A. Graves home Wednesday evening when the members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a seated tea by Mrs. Graves.

For the entertainment of the callers Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. Kenneth Spore rendered several vocal selections. Mrs. Spore, who sang "Deep River" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. W. Edwards. Mrs. Luck's selections included "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "Mah Little Lindy Lou". Mrs. Edwards also accompanied the group in singing several numbers.

In the dining room where Mrs. Spore and Mrs. John Vesey presided at the handsome silver services, the dining table was centered with a crystal opaline filled with lovely pansies. Placed on a mirror reflector, the adornment was surrounded by crystal swans and butterflies.

Enjoying the occasion with the hostess and members were the following guests: Mr. Dolph Whitten, Jr., Johnnie McCabe, Miss Elizabeth Francis, Miss Elsie Broach, Mrs. Garland Hart, Sr., Mrs. Blair Shuford, Mrs. Herbert Griffin, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. Curtis Urey and Mrs. Hinton Davis.

Formal Dinner Is Enjoyed at Methodist Social Room Wednesday

Dinner was served informally to the members of the Mary Lester Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Meeting with the members at their monthly social were: Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, Miss Helen Bowden, Mrs. Morlin Coop, Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Miss Lorraine Kirkpatrick, Miss Zilpha Keith, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Bill Somerville, Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Mrs. James McLarty, and Miss Jewelle Bartlett.

Numerous games and contests were

enjoyed throughout the evening.

DeBoer-Coleman

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coleman of Little Rock announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gladys Lena, to Staff Sergeant Frank H. DeBoer of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The rites were read at the home of the bride on Saturday evening, April 4th.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Fort Smith.

Announcement Is Made of Holland-McHarg Betrothal

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ann Holland, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Gosnell and the late Clifford P. Holland, to Lt. Henry King McHarg, III, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Gosnell.

Lieutenant McHarg, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, now stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, is the son of Captain H. K. McHarg, Jr. of Haiti and the late Mrs. McHarg.

The wedding will be at an early date.

A Cavalcade of Democracy

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington—April 6, 1942, the 25th anniversary of the United States' entry into the first world war, finds this nation a belligerent in an even greater conflict—a truly global war.

To a reporter who served in Washington in 1917-18, memories of World War I combine with observation of the current one to create a pageant of parallels and contrasts.

Perhaps the most striking symbol of the difference between the two great wars is a sign you see everywhere in Washington today. Its message begins:

"WHEN AIR RAID WARNING COMES . . ."

Not "If," mind you, but "WHEN." Back in 1917-18 there were no such warnings because air raids against this country were not dreamed possible.

In 1917, as in 1942, the war President was a Democrat—Wilson, with his "New Freedom." Now we have Roosevelt and his "New Deal." But after that, comparisons end.

Wilson was elected to his second term in 1916 on the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Roosevelt broke all precedent by winning a third term in 1940, without benefit of such a slogan.

When war broke out in August, 1914, Wilson, a pacifist at heart, delivered a neutrality message, beseeching Americans to be impartial in thought as well as in action.

U. S. Was Better Prepared This Time

When war again broke out in Europe in 1939, Roosevelt issued the set neutrality proclamation—and only that.

In later years it was revealed Wilson had always been pro-Ally. History did not have to wait to learn what Roosevelt felt. He proclaimed it repeatedly.

Wilson spoke of peace without victory. Roosevelt told the world he could not conceive of peace without total defeat for the Axis.

In World War I, in the matter of preparedness, the country was ahead of Wilson. In World War II, Roosevelt was 'way ahead of his country.

Only in June, 1916, after nearly two years of European war, did Wilson march in a Washington preparedness parade.

In that same month, we, who sat in the press gallery, saw Congress vote to increase the regular army to a paltry 175,000. Even before the second World War started, Roosevelt preached preparedness.

In July, 1940, he asked Congress for nearly five billion dollars for national defense. While Congress dawdled, he took matters into his own hands, astounding the country on September 3, 1940, by telling the people he had traded with Britain, giving 50 overage destroyers and receiving bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies—vital outposts for defense of American shores.

Just a few days before, he had signed an act he had proposed. It authorized him to mobilize the national guard and the army and navy reserves.

In World War I, after America had been at war with Germany for seven weeks, Congress passed a selective service act May 18, 1917, and on June 5 the first registration was held. By contrast, owing to Roosevelt's urging, Congress passed a selective service act September 16, 1940—more than 14 months before America was at war, and the first registration occurred October 16, 1940.

In World War I, as in World War II, German submarines sank American merchantmen, even before Amer-

ica entered the conflict. Wilson patiently wrote his long series of notes so much ridiculed at the time. Roosevelt wrote no notes. He considered it a waste of time.

German Propaganda Parallels Old Course

In the present war, as in the other, Britain and her allies spent their own money here, buying food and war supplies. Again their monetary resources waned. In World War I, the Allies borrowed some \$10,000,000,000, but this time Roosevelt proposed his famous and long-fought Lend Lease bill.

Before America entered World War I, there was a strenuous propaganda campaign to keep the country out of the conflict, just as there recently was in 1940 and now.

Then, as now, much of this was unadmitted pro-German stuff. Before April 6, 1917, we saw often in Washington the foremost pro-German booster—George Sylvester Viereck.

Until December 7, 1941, the same Viereck was once more the leading pro-German propagandist. Only this time he came to grief. We newspapermen recently saw him convicted as an unregistered propagandist and sentenced to from 2 to 6 years in prison.

In April, 1917, angered by repeated German sinkings of American ships, Wilson finally went to Congress and asked for a declaration of war. It was passed by the Senate 82 to 6.

The House of Representatives declared war by 373 to 50. Jeannette Rankin of Montana, then the only woman in Congress, wept and voted against war. The war declaration became effective April 6, 1917.

In the present conflict, the Japanese made a declaration of war inevitable and immediate when they treacherously attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Promptly the next day Roosevelt appeared before Congress and asked for a declaration of war. It was unanimously voted by the Senate.

It passed the House by 388 to 1, the lone "nay" being cast by Miss Rankin. In World War I, newspapermen described how war machinery was being improvised by the President as he went along.

In the present war, Roosevelt an Congress had been forehanded, much preparatory work being done long before America was at war.

In the matter of production for war purposes, and control of priorities and prices, it was only in March, 1918, that previous machinery was scrapped by Wilson and Bernard M. Baruch was made all-powerful chairman of a War Industries Board. A year had thus elapsed before drastic action was taken.

December 20, 1914, nearly a year before America entered the present war, Roosevelt set up an Office of Production Management, partly to further this country's preparedness, partly to speed material aid to Britain and the other fighting democracies. Only a short time ago this was scrapped.

War Production Board was created and Donald Nelson was made its boss. In 1917 the army only had to consider sending troops to France where the enemy forces faced each other across trenches. Today, America already has troops in Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Dutch, Guiana, Curacao and Australia and that is only a beginning.

In 1917 the enemy was concentrated. In 1942 the enemy was concentrated.

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Today, he is all over the globe. In 1917 Japan was on our side, and our fleet could be maintained in the Atlantic. Today, with Japan an enemy, American warships are needed in all the seven seas.

In 1917 planes played a comparatively small role. Today they are of major importance.

Muddle Follows Muddle In Both Wars

In the last war, despite enormous expenditures, American soldiers went into battle in France using French artillery and British planes. Today we must not only supply our own forces with guns, tanks, armored cars, and planes, but also supply these things to our Allies.

In the last war, we spent \$32,000,000, of which \$19,000,000,000 was loaned to the Allies. Today it is estimated that four times that total will have been appropriated long before the end is in sight.

With this gigantic task, today as in 1917-18, there is muddle, confusion and apprehension that things are not going as well as they should. In 1917-18 Washington was dubbed a patriotic madhouse. Some say "Ditto for today."

Today's Job Is Bigger Than Ever

In the last war, as at present, the position of labor was a much-debated one. Late in 1917, Wilson set up a National War Labor Conference Board and labor leaders agreed there should be no strikes. They also got an eight-hour day and collective bargaining.

To arbitrate labor disputes, a War Labor Board was set up, presided over by ex-President Taft and F. P. Walsh. Today the President, in agreement with President Green of the A. F. of L. and President Murray of the C. I. O., has assurance of no strikes.

However, at present, Congress is debating whether to pass laws that will make strikes illegal and will knock out the 8-hour day.

Finally, one more big contrast—from the standpoint of reporters. In the last war, Wilson, who always really hated press conferences, practically gave them up. So far, in the present war, Roosevelt, who seems to enjoy his press conferences, has mostly kept them on his scheduled Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

In his last press conferences, we saw a Wilson tense, high-strung, worried. In our bi-weekly conferences with Roosevelt, we see a President who is serious when serious things are discussed, but who is quick to see the funny side of things and parry with gay quip. The job finally got Wilson down.

Here's the Sugar, Ma. Where's the Cookies?

DENVER—(AP)—Sugar rationing wasn't in effect yet but Sgt. John Connors' mother wrote she was sorry her sugar bowl was empty and so Sergeant John and his buddies at Lowry Field would have to get along without her weekly packages (big ones) of cookies.

The errand and his men demonstrated their ingenuity. They scoured the town, found a couple of 10-pound bags of sugar and sent it post haste to Mrs. Connors.

If all men who sleep in church were laid end to end—they would be more comfortable.

Asia creature came up and they went off arm-in-arm. I suppose she's got him, too.

ALLAN now understood why he'd heard nothing from Asia since their one-sided embrace; she had finally got Escobar where she wanted him, on terms of such intimacy she dared bring him to the sacred precincts of the "cannery," and she'd put aside her new victim until she had bled the old one dry!

It would have been brutal to tell Kay what a broken reed she was leaning upon in the person of el senor Colonel Alfredo Escobar y Carvajal. Instead, he snapped out of his reverie and showered her with praises for her ingenuity and wit, and made them sound convincing. Kay was human, and the shower left her purring like a cream-fed kitten.

Accordingly, at 10 o'clock that evening, while the three of them were playing rummy in the living room and listening to the radio, Allan was startled by the noise of a spurred boot crossing the foyer.

The cards he was holding fell from his fingers a moment after when he saw the slim figure of Escobar, trim and immaculate as ever, standing in the doorway. The officer looked at Kay Sargent and saluted politely. He was about to address her when his gaze wandered to Allan. His eyes widened.

"The devil! Is this where you are!"

"It is indeed. Where did you think I was, Colonel?"

"Sun Su told me you had suddenly packed your belongings and driven off to Palo Seco, on the mainland, where you expected to get better pictures than here. Of course, I shouldn't have believed him."

"Why, the idiot knew perfectly well—"

Allan cut short his remark lest he get the Chinese in trouble. Sun Su distrusted Escobar, he reminded himself, and naturally had lied to him. Now Escobar was looking inquisitively at Pierre, who had risen to bow smilingly. Kay hastened to perform the amenities.

"Colonel Escobar, this is M. de Fontanelle, a very good friend of ours. Like Mr. Steele, my father and myself, he is being held prisoner by these—these mysterious Japanese fish people!"

"Ah, yes." The rurale looked puzzled, but friendly. "I have not had the pleasure of meeting M. de Fontanelle before, but if he is being detained here against his will, he'll be glad, no doubt, to hear I am a rescue party of one."

(To Be Continued.)

Waitress Course Offered in Hope

A short unit training course for waitresses is being offered to the workers in this city. There is no charge or fee to the employer or employee for this training.

These courses are being offered by the Division of Distributive Education of the State Department of Education in cooperation with the local high school, chamber of commerce, employment service, and other agencies.

The class will meet one hour a day, five days a week, for two weeks. Upon completion of this course each member will receive a diploma from the State Department of Education.

Girls who do not have waitress experience, but would like to become waitresses are invited to attend the course, without charge or fee to them. Registration and first classes will be Monday, April 13, Barlow Hotel Banquet Hall, lobby floor.

First class—2 p. m. to 3 p. m. Second class—7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Miss Rose M. Clark, of Little Rock, a former student of Arkansas Tech, Russellville, Ark., entered educational work with the State Department after twelve years food handling experience in various Arkansas hotels the past six years as hostess and personnel manager at the Albert Pike Coffee Shop, Little Rock.

This is a new service for the state. Miss Clark having only been in three other cities before coming here. For further information call Miss Rose Clark at the Barlow Hotel.

Course For Colored Waitresses

A ten hour course for colored girls serving in homes or other food handling, will be offered them without charge or fee. Classes will start Monday, April 13th, one hour a day, five days a week.

Miss Clark will be the instructor. They also will receive a diploma.

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Girls who

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

HAY, APPLY A. C. MONTS AT
Mont's Seed Store. 7-3tp

1941 FORD TUDOR, LOW MILEAGE.
good tires. Phone 981-W. F. L. Hair. 8-3tp

183 ACRE FARM, NEAR McNAB.
All-weather road. Half in Bridge-Creek bottom. Good pasture. Water all year. 3 tenants cooperating with farm program. Good school available. Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark. 8-6tc

1941 FORD V-8, GOOD CONDITION.
Five good tires. Cash or terms. Call at 518 West 3rd Street Prescott, or write Box 104, Prescott, Ark. 8-3tp

For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT AFTER
April 15th. Apply 108 South Main Street. 31-6tc

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED
large, modern 2-room apartment. New beauty-rest mattress and floor coverings. Automatic hot water heater. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 1-6tc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH
paint. Screened-in back porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope. Columbus highway. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 2-6tp

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
near courthouse. Private bath. Garage. Electric refrigerator. 706 West Fourth St. phone 853-W. 8-3tp

WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH
excellent meals. Adults only. Phone 299. 3-12tp

BEDROOM, APPLY AT 308 SOUTH
Laurel. 9-4tp

ROOM, BUSINESS WOMAN PREFERRED.
223 S. Pine. 9-3tc

For Rent

7-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE.
Located one block from town. 204 East Division. Phone 39. 8-6tc

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.
also roommate for young man. Mrs. S. R. Young. 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 7-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BED-
room. Adjoining bath and shower room. Beauty rest mattress. Close in. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. 318 South Elm. 8-3tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
16th street, Spring Hill road. A. R. Newberry. Phone 26-W-2. 8-3tp

ONE OR TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. 321 North Hamilton. 8-3tp

TWO-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED
apartment. To couple only. Close in. Mrs. M. E. Edgington. 505 South Walnut. 8-3tp

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Call 66. 8-3tc

Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN
Hope. 183 acre farm in Hempstead county. Half in rich creek bottom and in cultivation. 3 tenants. Co-operating with the Farm program. Cecil T. Wallace, Washington, Ark. 4-6tp

Wanted to Buy

USED BICYCLE. SEE H. H. HIG-
gason at Bowden's Store. 6-3tp

Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL
for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 147. 21-1mp.

A 15-ore stamp of the King Gustavus V design has come from Sweden. Its color is fawn.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards, of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed, commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

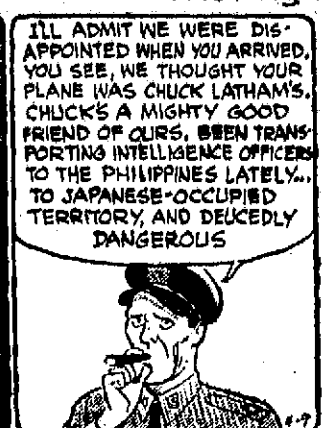
Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Co-operating with the American Red Cross, the American College of Surgeons has urged its members to participate in the first aid program and to interest other physicians in the

WASH TUBBS



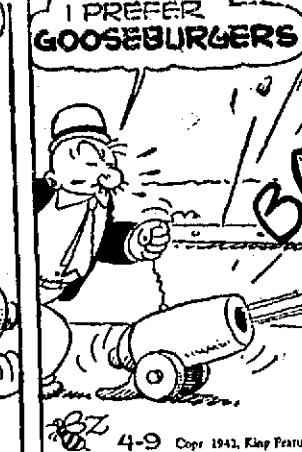
Moving Pretty Fast



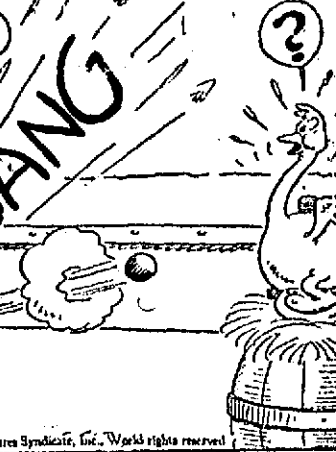
By Roy Crane



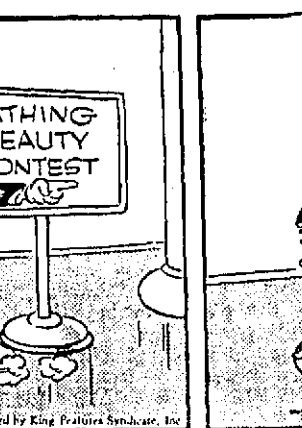
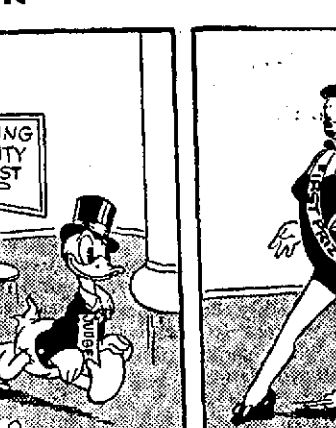
POPEYE



Thimble Theater

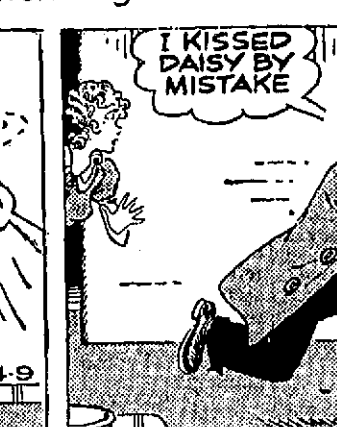
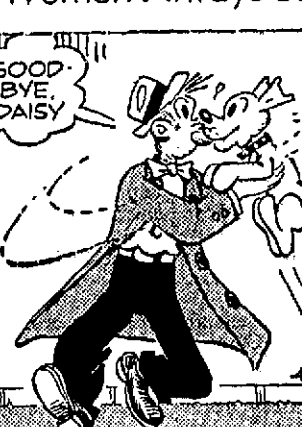


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

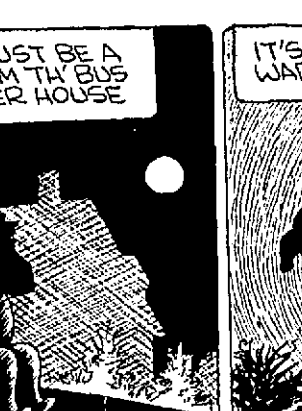
BLONDIE



Women Always Stick Together!

By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It's Beginning to Hurt

By Edgar Martin

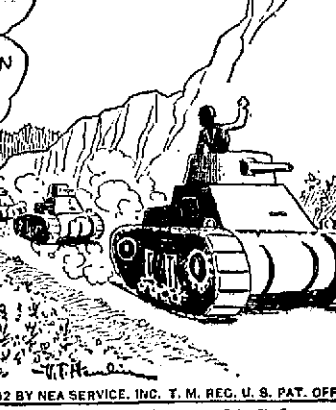
RED RYDER



She's Launched

By V. T. Hamlin

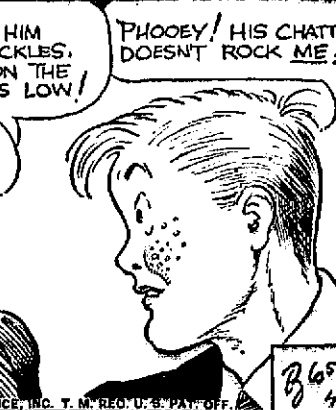
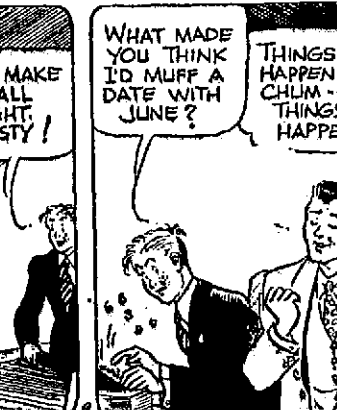
ALLEY OOP



Modern vs. Prehistoric

By Fred Harman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Word to the Wise

By Merrill Blosser

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THE BULL IN THE CHINA

THRIFT POLICIES REAFFIRMED ON FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF DEPARTMENT STORE CHAIN

In a celebration featuring the historical background of the business, the J. C. Penney Company marks its fortieth anniversary. 1609 stores all over the country are taking part in the celebration, which extends through the month of April. The keynote of the event was set by the founder of the company, Mr. J. C. Penney.

"We have chosen Thrift as the theme of our fortieth anniversary," said Mr. Penney, "because it seems to us particularly timely to stress the need for our return to pioneer simplicity. 'Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the preserving of America what we owe to the old building of it—to return to the old ways of thrift and savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.'

"We feel that the Penney Company is well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the Thrift and Savings of the nation—because the Penney Company knows from long experience what Thrift is all about. Thrift is nothing new to the Penney Company—it is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work and Spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, was dedicated to Thrift, and all through the years, as our business has grown, Thrift has continued to be our guiding principle." This Thrift theme appears in advertising and window displays in Penney stores all over the country, together with messages reminding of his early store days by Mr. Penney.

"Back in 1902, when Mr. Penney founded his first store, he found that many people who could ill afford it made a practice of buying everything on credit, and 'paying up on pay day.' He came to the conclusion that he could serve people more economically by selling only for cash, thus eliminating credit costs.

"Mr. Penney found, too, that haggle over prices was a general practice, and making a purchase or a sale became a battle of wits between customer and store-keeper. It was this that decided Mr. Penney to maintain a fixed price, and as soon as his customers found that that fixed price was the lowest price, they expressed their appreciation in an impressive loyalty to that first small store, and, through the years, to all other Penney stores as well.

"Mr. Penney tells of his many planned economies in the conduct of his business—economies, many of them small, which added up to a successful and profitable business. One such economy was Mr. Penney's decision to offer no delivery service to his customers. In this connection he remarked, 'My customers carried their packages from Penney's Golden Rule Store, and they did it gladly because they knew that my No-Deliveries policy helped them to buy for less.

"I resolved that nothing should ever be wasted in my store. Time and energy, string and paper, all were carefully conserved to avoid any expense that might boost prices."

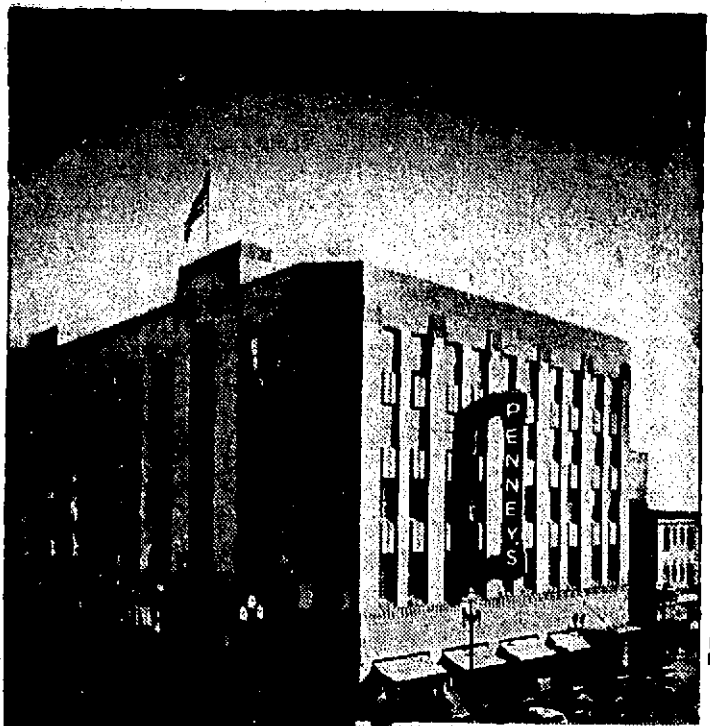
"The management of the Penney Company, which in forty years has grown from one store to 1609, still adheres to the policies laid down by Mr. Penney at the very outset. Quoting Mr. Earl Corder Sams, president of the company, and lifelong associate of Mr. Penney: 'The Penney Company still believes in, and practices, the Thrift methods of 1902. It stands ready to help America save at a time when savings are essential!'

C'mon, Tourists!

LARAMIE, Wyo. —(AP)—University of Wyoming officials expect such a demand this summer for employees trained in tourist service that they have added special courses for the spring quarter. The students will study how to help visitors get the most out of Wyoming trips.

How Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-drying) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor," (denture breath). FASTEETH at any drug store.



The Company has travelled a long road since Mr. Penney's first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming (Right). Now it includes such stores as the Company's largest, in Seattle (Above), which, in many a single day, does several times the business which the Mother store did in its first year of operation.



Earl C. Sams, President of the Company, has been Associated with Mr. Penney since his early days.

Mr. Penney behind the counter during the closing days of the Company's fortieth year, a place he still loves to occupy after 40 years of storekeeping!

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Horse Opera Keeps Galloping Along

HOLLYWOOD — It's time this department got around to telling something about "The Range Busters," a series of westerns which is the current phenomenon of Poverty Row.

Until a few months ago it was impossible to see one of these six-shoot-'n' sagas in a Hollywood theater, and it was difficult to realize that millions were patronizing them in more than 6000 movie houses through the rest of the country. Now, however, two local theaters are showing westerns exclusively, and the sidewalk queues of waiting customers are a reproach to all who thought of horse opera as just something for Saturday matinees in Cottonville.

The Range Busters now are completing their fourteenth picture, "Boot Hill Bandits," in an association of a year and a half. The principals are three gents from Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Franklin, Ind., and their

names are John King, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune. Until they came to Hollywood, none of 'em could tell a Brahman from a Hereford, it is tapadored from a hackamore. Terhune was a vaudeville performer and King was warbling with Ben Bernie's band.

Fan Mail King (real name, Miller MacLeod), whose singing gives him a slight edge over Corrigan in the romance department, now gets about 1500 fan letters a week. That figure is not equaled by Clark Gable, Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power or Mickey Rooney, and I doubt that any two of them could beat it. Only Gene Autrey has a larger letter-writing fan following.

Credit for the success of the pictures goes to the stocky, amiable and smart producer, George Weeks, who spent 20 years with Paramount and was promotion when he retired with what he thought was a lot of money. He knew less about investments than movies, however, and a couple of years ago he was starting all over, this time in a bewilderingly cluttered old sound stage on Gower street, part of the cinematic slums from which many of Hollywood's great names have risen.

The first few pictures were made for about half the amount a major concern might toss into a single super. But fans were quick to spot certain distinctive entertainment values. Corrigan is a virile rooster-tooter with a lot of western experience and is benefited by some added elements of comedy. Terhune is the versatile stogie and mainstay of the trio. He's an accomplished magician, and the best rind manipulator I've ever seen. He can imitate anything from a canary to an argument between Hitler and Hirohito. And his hayseed dummy, Elmer, asks no favors of Edgar Bergen's McCarthy.

Saved from Obscurity
Besides being appropriately tall and handsome, John King has a voice that has begun to top the western hit parade and has won him a recording contract with a major disc concern. The actor is pretty happy about all this, as you can imagine from his odd history.

Universal signed him and at the conclusion of his contract with Ben Bernie brought him here in 1937 as a singer, but his non-vocal efforts at that studio were climaxed by the starring dramatic role in "The Road Back." His contract was bought by 20th-Fox, which also expected to use him in musicals but buried him instead in the Mr. Moto and Charlie Chan series. By that time, Hollywood

Behind Line War in Russia

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — o strikes

millions of men and women voluntarily and desperately working longer hours... that is the story of the past winter's "behind the lines" action on the Russian industrial front, as it is being told in Washington by recent observers.

Prior to June, 1940, Russian factories worked their employees five days, with every sixth day off. The hours per day were anywhere from 6 to 8, depending upon the industry. After June, 1940, the six-day week, with the seventh day off, was introduced. The working hours were now 8 per day.

Since Hitler made his war upon Russia, the factory schedule has been changed once more. There is still the regular six-day week with Sundays off. But, in addition to the regular 8 hours, there is a compulsory extra three hours per day, and for these extra hours the pay is time and a half. If the employees want to work more than 11 hours, they can do so and many do. If they voluntarily also work a seventh day, they get double pay.

Russian Wage Scale Is Kept Secret

Figures as to rates of pay in the various industries are not forthcoming. The piece-work pay system is now widely used all over Russia. It got its first impetus from A. Stakhanov, a coal miner. He studied plans by which it would be possible for him, with the same amount of physical labor, to get more coal from the strata he was working. The plan was then named after him and thousands of miners increased their coal production. In the Russian railway world the plan is known by the name of Krivonozh, because P. Krivonozh perfected a plan whereby he got more speed per hour out of the freight engine he was running. In all factories the workers have been encouraged to perfect ways by which production can be speeded up with the machines in hand.

In 1933 it was estimated 22,000,000 persons were employed in industry. In 1938, last official figures given out, the number had risen to 28,000,000. The average yearly wage of workers in industry in 1933 was 1535 rubles. By 1938 this had gone up to 2447. But spokesmen for the Soviet always insist that, in talking about wages, other things must also be considered.

had forgotten that King knew how to sing, and the Range Busters galloped up just in time to save him from obscurity.

Legal Notice

Hope, Arkansas
SHEET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6
CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 2
Special Assessments

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

The payment due now for the year 1941 will be only fifty percent (50%) of the amount assessed in former years.

Collections will be made at the insurance office of White & Spragins, in the Citizens National Bank Building.

Given Under my hand this 1st day of April, 1942.

MRS. R. T. WHITE
Collector

We, the Women

Why Some Women Wear Slacks; They Want to Dress the Part in Role as "Man of the House"

By RUTH MILLETT

Papa is just going to have one pair of pants to the suits he buys in the future, and no wonder. Mama needs the extra pair.

Or at least she thinks she does. American women, of all shapes, sizes, and ages, are getting into slacks for the duration.

Of course, there is a real reason why some women are buying trousers instead of skirts. The women who are doing a man's work in a factory find a man's costume more comfortable and more suitable for the job.

But the reason why the vogue for slacks is fast sweeping the country must be mainly psychological. For many of the women who are taking to slacks aren't doing any kind of work that calls for them.

Women Pinch Hitting for Their Men

But women are being called on to

sidered. There is free insurance of the workers. It covers sickness, permanent disability, old age and death. In case of sickness, medical service is supplied free. Wages go on.

In each factory there is a vertical union like the American C. I. O. At the start of each year there is collective bargaining for the year. This is carried on by the director of the plant and a committee of the union. If there is a dispute as to pay or working conditions, it is referred to a committee composed of the director of the plant, representatives of the factory union and of the city-wide organization of trade unions.

It is claimed that the vast majority of the directors of Soviet industry were once rank and file workers who secured their promotion because of the ability they manifested and the initiative they displayed in production.

PENNEY'S

FOUNDER'S FEATURE

"40 YEARS AGO,"

we sold thousands of stiff-collared, stiff bosom shirts. But men want comfort today!

Now... Men Wear TOPFLIGHT DRESS SHIRTS 1.19

1.49 For Miss Or Matron! SPRING HATS

Designed for spring! Dressy, casual and sport styles, including navy. Sizes 8 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

For Every Spring Occasion—WOMEN'S SHOES 3.49

Sleek, foot-slimming pumps, for spectator sports and dress wear! Of soft, smart leathers.

Sunny Tucker® GIRLS' DRESSES

Nautical, bolero and peasant styles in prints 98c and sheers. 3-14.

Sanitized Twill BOYS' JIMMIES® 2-B front style 69c

All-Purpose Shirts 25c Girls' Smart Shoes 2.49

*Reg. D. S. Pat. Off.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFT WAY • THE THRIFT WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

be the men of their families, to shoulder responsibility and to look out for themselves. And even if they still have their men with them now, many of them are already facing the day when they will be thrown on their own.

Maybe that is why they suddenly feel more comfortable in trousers than they do in skirts. During wartime it's a man's world—and if the women are to pinch hit for men, they feel a little more adequate if they dress the part.

Don't we have an inelegant description of the woman who, in peacetime, runs the family instead of letting her husband make the decisions? We say, "His wife wears the pants." Well, the women who are being forced into playing a man's role for the duration are just taking that literally.

Salisbury Insures Its Water Supply

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—People here aren't worrying about the water supply in case the town is bombed.

City Council has approved plans for construction of three bombproof, underground pumping stations, to be powered by used automobile engines so the system won't even need outside power service.

Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Hooker spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley of

McCaskill

Mr. Van Hamilton of University at Fayetteville, spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Bill Harper spent last week-end at Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henley.

Miss Mary Wilma Honeycutt of Little Rock visited her mother, Mrs. Iun Honeycutt last week.

Miss Jenn Shuffield of Magnolia, A. and M. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shuffield. Mr. Bill Scott, a student in the University at Fayetteville spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.

Miss Arlene Wortham of Prescott arrived Monday for a vacation visit with her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham. Miss Francis Ward of Blevins spent Wednesday night with Janelle McCaskill.

Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wattle Hooker spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley of

Bierne visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sligh and family visited in Malvern last Saturday. Junior Harris spent the week-end with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Dorothy Swedge of Ft. Smith school faculty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swedge.

You Can Please Some Of the People...

DENVER —(AP)—The state income tax department decided to send "thank you" notes to citizens when they paid their 1941 taxes. Soon letters like this one began arriving:

"The very idea of wasting taxpayers money on such rot. We don't need any thank you notes when we pay our taxes."

UGLY SORE FACIAL BUMPS

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing-up help of the antiseptic action in Black and White Ointment.

For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE!

They Wash and Wear. RONDO PRINTS

Old-Fashioned Values in Fine Percal! Big florals, cunning prints, so lovely you'll want to start sewing when you see them! 36" 27c yd

Sheer NEW COTTONS

Crisp lawns, fine dimities, and other washable cottons! Exquisite new prints for every use! 36" 29c yd

Sorority Rayon Prints

Bold splashy prints, quaint florals... they'll inspire you to create lovelier frocks — for less 59c yd

Broadcloth Prints! Solid Colors! Fine - Woven Homestead! yd 25c

Save on Notions

Spool of thread! Snap Fasteners. Darning cotton. 4c

Exquisite Colors for Sports! Fine Weight for Summer! Thick 'n' Thin PLAIN RAYONS

Pastels so lovely they take your breath away! Good quality that tailors beautifully, will not slip at the seams! 39" yd. 49c

Save Smart for Sport Wear! Right for Summer Clothes! Rayon-and-Cotton Flako Prints

You clothes-creators will love this sporty flaked fabric! Smart prints... even your favorite, white-on-colors! 39" yd. 39c

Smart Checked Terry Towels 31c

Great big splashy checks on thick, quick-drying terry! Vibrant colors to wake-up your bathroom! 21"x42". Good news for the thrifty! Wash Cloth to match—13"x13" 10c

Work Clothes for Every Job! Matching Army Cloth SHIRT & PANTS SET

Full Cut For All-Over Fit! Neat uniforms for work! Of sturdy khaki-colored drill—U. S. Army approved—Sanitized for permanent fit! Dress-type collar and cuffs. 3.96

BIG MAC® WORK SHIRTS 48c

WORK PANTS of Sanitized denim! 1.39

SHOP CAPS—Pay Day! quality! 35c

CANVAS GLOVES made for work! 2 Pairs 25c

WORK SOCKS of absorbent cotton! 2 Pairs 25c

CHOREMASTER® SHOES. Leather soles! Pair 3.79

Sanitized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFT WAY • THE THRIFT WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Delivery

You can be sure of prompt delivery of your printed material if you have the work done at the Star because we're used to meeting deadlines.

HOPE STAR • Phone 768